



## MILITARY NOTES

A meeting of the Northern  
Rifle association will be  
held at the Victoria armoury, cor  
5th street and 100th avenue  
at 8 o'clock on Monday, December  
27. Members of the Edmo  
n rifle company, Royal Can  
adial Volunteer reserve, are  
invited to attend this meeting  
to simplify the unit's inter

shooting.  
Members of the unit were  
to give their whole-  
hearted support to the Navy hockey  
team attending all scheduled  
games by getting out to practice  
on time.  
By order,  
A. B. MacLEOD,  
Lieut. R.C.N.V.R.  
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The St. Jean Berchman's day, burned last night, had a heating plant outside the structure and the theory of deflagration is not entertained. Outgoing trains were being fully scanned by detectives before wrecks were made.

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made an earnest plea that  
Muslims and Hindus should  
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- Bath Sets..... 1.50 to 8.50
- Handkerchiefs..... 30c to 2.50
- Handbags..... 1.95 to 1.95

## Store OPEN TONIGHT

(Saturday, December 17th)

For the Convenience of Christmas Shoppers

—Also open Friday evening, Dec. 23 and Saturday evening, Dec. 24

A page of practical gift suggestions for Mother, Father, Sister, Brother and for the home. READ!

### Dinnerware Direct from the Potteries

Beautiful new patterns from such famous makers as Josiah Wedgwood & Son, Theodore Haviland, Cauldon Potteries, Royal Doulton Co., Paragon China Co., Balleroy & Co., Geo. Ahrenfeldt, etc. Complete sets or open stock which may be added to as occasion demands.



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—Finger Bowl Plates—Set of 6 for..... 10.50

—Decanters—each..... 4.95

—Jugs—each..... 4.95

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—Cocktails—Set of 6 for..... 7.50

—Wine, Large—Set of 6 for..... 8.50

—Wine, Small—Set of 6 for..... 6.50

—Champagne Tumblers—Set of 6 for..... 6.50

—Finger Bowl Plates—Set of 6 for..... 10.50

—Decanters—each..... 4.95

—Jugs—each..... 4.95

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—Goblets—Set of 6 for..... 7.50

—Champagne—Set of 6 for..... 7.50

—Cocktails—Set of 6 for..... 7.50

—Wine, Large—Set of 6 for..... 8.50

—Wine, Small—Set of 6 for..... 6.50

—Champagne Tumblers—Set of 6 for..... 6.50

—Finger Bowl Plates—Set of 6 for..... 10.50

—Decanters—each..... 4.95

—Jugs—each..... 4.95

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### For Father

Sometimes it's hard to think of acceptable gifts for Dad, so here is a list he'll enjoy.

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- Woolen Scarfs..... 2.50 to \$5
- Leather Slippers..... 2.00 to 3.50
- Gloves..... \$1 to 4.50
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### For Brother

When you look over our selection of gifts for brother, it is hard not to buy him a half dozen things.

- Belt and Buckle Sets..... \$1 to 3.50
- Lumberjacks..... \$4 and 4.50
- Golf Bags and Sticks..... \$5 to \$15
- Woolen Gloves 50c to \$3
- Cigarette Cases..... 15c to 4.50
- Woolen Golf Hose..... 60c to 1.50













# FEATURES WOMAN'S REALM CLUBS

**CLEANING PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Old, faded photographs can be cleaned by wiping with clean, white, wrung out of warm water, which has had ammonia added.

**LUGGAGE RACK**  
A camp stool, painted a grey shade with chrome top, should be hung in the guest room, close to be used as a rack for suit cases.

## Monday Gift Opportunities



### Party Frocks

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## Typical of the Ebon Vogue



A simple black velvet of "almost tailored lines" (left) has flying for the motif of its rhinestone and fringe trim—a giraffe ending in a flared pair of wings. Below is a black tulle dance frock from Paris, the courage of pastel flowers.

BY HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Black evening dresses cast passing shades on winter modes this year.

In the midst of a profusion of color I find myself turning again and again to black for greens.

One can get such diversified results from black by changing the

**Sonnysayings**  
By FANNY T. COAT



I'm dest all weared out doin up my presents, an' now I can't remember which is for who.

material from crisp tulle to clinging satin, from filmy lace to swart velvet.

Black, moreover, is utterly adaptable. It enhances a young man's eyes, it adds to the dignity of an elderly woman. Some women cannot wear it. But the proportion is small.

If Never Wearers

Black, too, is satisfactory for restaurant, dining and dancing. Especially if one goes more often than she has change in gowns. For black has that enviable quality of never wearing those who see it. A woman may wear a stunning black lace gown again and again and receive nothing but glowing compliments about it.

The material this season lends infinite change to black. There are cowboys' lace, rich, heavy lace, chiffons, tulle, satins, taffetas and transparent velvets. Black comes about with gold, silver, bronze or color.

How to Choose

The choice of material is entirely a matter of what sort of gown is to be fashioned.

Line is all-important; after the material is chosen. A youthful model is one I fashioned of fluffy tiered skirt with irregular hem and a surprise, bodice of solid black. For the more mature figure, one of the draped-tulle-front velvets gives grace and slenderizing effect.

Satin is an unusually popular media for black, evening gowns the season, because of its adaptability. Square-joked models with full, puffed skirt smocked for a wide low waistline has two narrow tailored belts over the smocking, just the width of the bodice straps and, like the shoulder

straps, has tiny jeweled flowers for trimming, instead of buckles.

One effective way to use black velvet is to have the irregular hem, the neck and the butterfly bow on one hip lined with silver or, even more startling, with black.

A touch of red lace is always good with black and this season, instead of being introduced at the neck, it is more apt to be inserted in the bodice or paneled skirt.

For velvet, the simpler the better. One gown of black velvet I show today achieves distinction by almost tailored lines, straight and slenderizing, with a circular skirt jacket inserted at one side and hanging below the hem.

The trimming gets inspiration from the flying ape. For it has two wings worked out elaborately in rhinestones and straw design, with the same trimming designating the belt line. It has a charming neck, a wide, wide with the rear slightly lower than the front.

Ripping Ruffles  
I show also today a charming black tulle frock I imported from Paris. Black tulle fashions it, with a dash or so of tiny ruffles rippling to uneven length on a very full skirt. The slip under this effectively lightens the frock by leaving the shoulders bare and ending in a hem just below the knee.

A corage of pastel colored feathered and broadened slippers diverge to this costume though often in black gown calls for black footgear.

### What's What

By HELEN DAVIS



If a better dance is to be given by the freshmen, sophomores, juniors or senior class of any high school or college, the committee may decide to give it during the last week of December, or in the first week of the New Year.

If a January date is selected the affair may be a leap-year dance, when the boys and girls exchange privileges for the time being. The girls take the boys for dances, and a girl without a partner may cut in on another girl who is dancing. Instead of the usual star line, there is "daisy"—all girls.

A December dance may be in costume. There are two traditional carnival nights in December's last week—Pinocchio's Night (December 23) and Gypsy Night (New Year's Eve). The latter is named a sometimes called Gypsy-Turkey Night, the costume designed to imitate the confusion, the young men in grandiose, elaborate, because of the general joy in the advent of the New Year.

Household Hints

FINE GLASS  
To make fine glass and crockery more durable, before using, rub once to a soft mortar in cold salt water. Let again in same water before using.

RICH DYER  
When dried dark blue, green, put a half package of black ink in with the colors and mix thoroughly and you will have a rich color.

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## MARKETS, FINANCE, GRAIN, STOCKS AND BONDS

WHEAT PRICES  
CLOSE HIGHER

WINNIPEG, Dec. 17.—The wheat market today dipped at the opening, but recovered quickly when it was said that the Canadian government crop estimates did not indicate a marked decline. The close was 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent higher.

The trade was all local in character.

Purchases by commission houses and local traders were sufficient to take care of offerings.

Shippers received a fair bulk of business in cash wheat out of stocks in the port of Fort William. Country merchants are generally light. Country marketings by farmers continue fairly heavy.

There was some excellent buying of barley. Other coarse grains were neglected.

## Livestock

**EDMONTON STOCK YARDS**  
Dec. 17.—(Weekly Report by the Dominion Livestock Branch.)  
Cattle: 1,631; Calves: 127; Hogs: 4,681; Sheep: 37.

At the forepart of the week the quality of the cattle was good. It decided a decided active. However, market conditions were difficult in disposing of all the cattle which were considered of first quality as compared with the close of the week. As a result, the quality of the offerings was decidedly on the lower side. This combined with an indifferent attitude on the part of buyers slowed up trading somewhat, causing a slight quiet market, with prices on the plain in between kinds of butcher cattle, especially on the dray order.

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# WIFE BEAT RECTOR

## WIFE MAKES STRANGE CHARGE AGAINST RECTOR

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**WEAK AND NERVOUS**

Believed Husband in Love With Housekeeper, Who Bessed the Rectory

A rector's wife who applied for a maintenance and alimony only to be refused by the Barnstaple County Police Court, alleges that she was often beaten by her husband, the rector, and that she was given slop and pony food to eat.

She had been down the common side when her husband, Mr. John, was with her. She said she was very weak and nervous.

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## Announcements

1—Lost and Found.  
2—Funerals.

## Employment

1—Help Wanted, Male.  
2—Help Wanted, Female.  
3—Vacancies Wanted, Male.  
4—Vacancies Wanted, Female.  
5—Business Opportunities.  
6—Schools, Colleges, Universities.  
7—Franchise Opportunities.

## Real Estate (Rentals)

1—Houses for Rent, Unfurnished.  
2—Houses for Rent, Furnished.  
3—Rooms for Rent, Unfurnished.  
4—Rooms for Rent, Furnished.  
5—Business Opportunities.  
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## Real Estate (For Sale)

1—Houses for Sale.  
2—Houses for Sale, Furnished.  
3—Vacancies for Sale.  
4—Vacancies for Sale, Furnished.  
5—Business Opportunities.  
6—Schools, Colleges, Universities.  
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## Real Estate (Farm)

1—Farms for Sale.  
2—Farms for Sale, Furnished.  
3—Vacancies for Sale.  
4—Vacancies for Sale, Furnished.  
5—Business Opportunities.  
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## Financial

1—Banks.  
2—Insurance.  
3—Savings.  
4—Loans.  
5—Investments.  
6—Stocks.  
7—Bonds.

## Miscellaneous

1—Lost and Found.  
2—Funerals.  
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4—Business Opportunities.  
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## Automobiles

1—Cars for Sale.  
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## Livestock

1—Cattle.  
2—Horses.  
3—Pigs.  
4—Sheep.  
5—Goats.  
6—Birds.  
7—Fish.

## Pets

1—Dogs.  
2—Cats.  
3—Birds.  
4—Fish.  
5—Reptiles.  
6—Insects.  
7—Plants.

## Persons

1—Lost and Found.  
2—Funerals.  
3—Vacancies.  
4—Business Opportunities.  
5—Schools, Colleges, Universities.  
6—Franchise Opportunities.

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## WAREHOUSE TO RENT

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## LOTS FOR SALE

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## 20 ACRES, FIVE MILES FROM

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## 2000 TWO BLOCK BANCHEE

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## 60. Money to Loan

We are looking for money to loan.  
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## 61. Insurance

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## 62. For Sale, Miscellaneous

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## 70a. Coal, Wood, Fuel

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## 70a. Junk Dealers

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## 71. To Buy, Miscellaneous

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## 70a. Furniture

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## WE BUY

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## Used Furniture

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THAT WE AS A WHOLE, PLAY THE  
ROLE OF SANTA CLAUS TO SOME  
DESTITUTE FAMILY—THEREFORE, I  
COMMISSION EACH ONE OF YOU TO  
FETCH SOME EPIGRAM FROM THE  
HOUSE BARBER, SUCH AS SUGAR,  
EGG, BUTTER, ETC., AND I  
APPOINT SWEENEY AND OLSON AS THE  
COMMITTEES TO RESTORE THE BASKET  
ON THE FAMILY THAT WE CHOOSE!  
ER—AH—I MAY ADD  
MONEY CONTRIBUTIONS  
WILL BE EXCEEDINGLY  
APPRECIATED!"

"I'LL GRAB OFF  
MY BROTHER-IN-LAWS  
SACOPHONY!"

"I CAN GET  
OUT OF 'H' HOUSE  
EASY, WITH A  
BAG OF  
BACON IN  
BRIEF CASE!"

"IF SOMEBOY  
GIVES FLOUR I  
CAN COOK OUR  
ROLLING PIN."  
"AU GLADLY,  
WHAT I MEAN!"

"A GREAT  
(DEAR  
MOTOR!"

"ROBBING PETER TO  
PAY PAUL"

Illustration of a group of men in a room, one is speaking into a microphone.

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## 70a. Musical Instruments

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## 70a. Auto Wreckage

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## 70a. Sportsmen's Supplies

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## 70a. Wearing Apparel

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We are looking for motordrome.  
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## 70a. Limited

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# PAUL READING

DEEP within the mine the machine-gun chatter of the rock-drills had ceased, leaving a ghastly silence behind it. Fifteen hundred feet overhead, the mill on the surface rumbled steadily on at its task of stirring out the gold that will pay today's wages above ground and below, but down in this half-light labyrinth work is at a standstill.

Men in oilskins are groping down ladders and trading about with gruff curses in the dark, the cages where up and down the shaft. They blow out their lights, step on board a derrick at a time, and are shrouded in the darkness, they have not seen for eight hours.

A muffled crash comes through the work-ways. It might be the slamming of a door for all the noise it makes, but its concussion shakes the living rock and sends a blow to the eardrums. No one turns his head, this is one of the commonplace of mining. From his "powderhouse" in an old stop, the powder-house has just fired a round of explosives in Breast No. 34, that is all. Another crash follows, and another. The shaft has cooled, and a whiff of dynamite fumes tells that the strikers are already clearing the air for the miners who will presently come to "muck out" a few more tons of ore.

In the eager warlike of quitting-time, no one notices a small, swarthy man who steps at the mouth of a cross-cut and fidgets with his restless torso. He, on the other hand, watches the others narrowly, and when the last group has hurried past he listens to their footstep without turning, listens till they die away. Then he turns swiftly back on his tracks and makes for the map-way into a stop where a blast has just gone off.

Three short ladders lead him upward between clammy walls into a cavern that reeks like the breath of a hewer. The airline is blinding like a snake somewhere in the darkness, but it has made no headway yet against the sticky gas of the explosive. The coming to rest of the blast has just been fired. A few ponderous fragments still dangle precariously to the roof above it.

There is nervous haste in the little man's movements now, and he paws at the ore with his light hand low. Here and there he selects pieces that are spattered with glistening yellow metal; once his eye squint with eagerness as they light on a lump that promises like a big piece of filigree from the fractured edge of the quartz. He breaks this off carefully, using a piece of rock for a hammer, and before slipping it in his pocket he glances tenderly—three ounces at the least, a good day's wages there.

## Gold is Contraband Here

HE hardly ten minutes behind the rest of his crew when he reaches the shaft. Others from more distant stops are still waiting there to be hoisted, and his arrival attracts no attention. To the most of the other foreigners in that little crowd he is a stranger, to the Irish expatriate he is just "one of them" who come on the fifteen hundred level. To the pay office he is No. 1173—and nothing more.

It might be different if they knew he had a hundred dollars' worth of high-grade stowed in the pockets of his overalls. Those slender chunks of ore he picked out of the stoppe hardly helps his clothing, but they carry a lot of gold. Of course it will not be worth a hundred dollars to him. There is a heavy discount in his business; and gold worth twenty dollars an ounce at the mint may sell for five or six dollars on the "fence" who buys it from the high-grader. The fence buys a dangerous man, and reckons his profit in proportion. A rocky market, too, is the high-grader's only safety, and even five dollars an ounce is easy money if it enables him to pass on his risk.

With a half sentence hanging over your head, you do not haggle over price. It is doubtful whether the half million dollars in gold that is stolen from Canada's mines annually fetches more than a third of its value to the thieves themselves. The spread in price supports a lot of middle-men.

Gold ceases to be ready cash when it is contraband. Only in the Yukon Territory can you walk into a gold-fountain, flump down your gold on the marble fittings, and demand transportation for the crowd. Other provinces require you to explain where you got the gold. This makes high-grade an awkward commodity in its raw state; it has to be melted down into bullion before it can be easily marketed. Hence, however, are available.

The petty gray structures at Hollinger, McIntyre and their sister mines are the principal factories in the goldfields. They have hammer, less juicy competitors that a shack will house, and to which the high-grader looks down its way for treatment. Here the finely balanced chemical equations of the big mill are duplicated on a pigmy scale, but with the same ultimate result—gold. Amalgam plates and crucible play their part in a horrible but highly legitimate business.

This is the most vulnerable point in the whole traffic. It is no easier to conceal a high-grade plant than a mill, and its discovery by the police calls for an equal amount of explanation. Yet the illicit reduction plant flourishes everywhere almost in the shadow of the mill it is robbing.

## Stole 60-Pound Hot Button

THERE is a story in the Percupine of two brothers—foreigners—who were caught with some trade apparatus for use in treatment in their shop. One of them offered to make a confession if they let his brother off, but the brother off was not accepted. "Mike" was a man the police wanted.

To their dissent, however, a bit of adroit bring in court costed both men to slip through their fingers; and the brothers went back to their shack.

When the police called again, less than a year later, a new and very efficient type of crucible was installed in the shack. The business had evidently been thriving. The serial number of this machine was the only clue to prove that it had been sold locally a few months before, to a foreigner who had it shipped to an Edmonton address. This purchase proved to be Mike himself. Whether the crucible had flown back from Edmonton to their shack the police never found out, but they succeeded this time in sending its owners to prison.

Sometimes there are drawbacks other than the police, to be faced by the buyer of stolen gold. His own customers are not always his best friends. Sales have sometimes to be transacted hastily in the dark to avoid detection; and more than one "dealer" has discovered too late that the compact little parcel for which he handed over hard cash contained brass or lead filings instead of the gold he bargained for. The Percupine police reckon that ten thousand dollars has been paid for fake gold in this way to their knowledge within the past few years. One man lost \$4,000 on a single deal, and a large parcel of habit was all he had to show for his money.

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the daylight of one of the windows had been opened. An assistant glove down the road suggested that the thief had gone that way, but it was a year before the police got any further with the case. Then they heard through an Italian workman that a fellow-criminal of his, formerly employed on McIntyre, had returned to Italy with a small fortune. Another member of the gang confessed, and nearly half of the stolen gold was found beneath the well-head of a shack in Percupine. The mate to the assistant

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ney, a provincial constable intercepted them and searched their car. He found nothing but the woman lost her nerve and confessed that she was carrying gold. She looked quizzical when arrested, but after she had saluted a canvas bag loaded with twenty-five pounds of bullion her appearance had altered to the extent of some seven thousand dollars.

Whether there is an inner circle of "master minds" in the high-grade game is another question on which detective hostile to commit themselves. This much suggests it. High-grade does not disappear in a camp following even the most thorough police roundup; it merely shifts to different channels. Every high-grader seems to have an understudy ready to take his place when he falls foul of the law. Furthermore, the high-grade seldom has to seek a buyer for his gold; there are "collectors" in the field soliciting it. These turn it over to the "dealer" who has it reduced to bullion and smuggles it to the outside world. This latter may be the best kept figure in the traffic, but there are those who doubt it. They argue that the ready absorption of contraband bullion into legitimate channels betrays careful and clever organization.

The whole thing seems to be fostered from the outside, said one of these latter. There must be a crowd down below who make high-grade their business, or part of it, and I think some strange stories would come to light if the whole thing were laid bare. Certainly, bigger men than the mine laborer sometimes take a hand in stealing high-grade.

He recalled a case in one of the newer camps, where two popular young men were the principal figures. They were numbered among the elite of the camp, and they had been making away with gold from the mine that employed them at a startling rate. The fact that one of them held the most trusted position in the mill made a highly scientific system of pilfering possible; and if there had not been a quarrel between them they might never have been discovered. One of the police who worked on this case has a clear memory of it.

"There is a lot of nerve-rats in my job sometimes," he told the writer, "but I have never had a longer bout of it than on that particular case. I rode from Cobalt to Toronto with one of the gang, with the conductor bidding me all the way, and I dare not even tell him to shut up for fear of giving the game away. If my man had suspected me, all he had to do was drop his little bag of gold and leave me without evidence. However, he did not suspect till I released him in Toronto; and then I released

Women Help High-Graders  
ALMOST equally enterprising was a high-grader arrested quite recently. He admitted that he had carried \$125,000 worth of bullion to the United States mint at Philadelphia within the past two years, and said it was the product of "Mountie Mine" near Percupine. "Mountie Mine" is nonexistent, but in his backyard this man had a cache of \$20,000 in buried high-grade. A piece of scrap from loose in the sand was the only thing used to mark the location of his store.

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"I heard him crying once in the night and he kept trying to get up, but I told him to sleep. I do not know how long I slept, but I woke suddenly toward morning, and I found that something nasty had happened. I made a bound for the door of their room and listened, and it was a big relief when I heard him talking in a whisper."

"The next Sunday I found that something had happened that night—or nearly happened. I had taken my prisoner for a walk and his wife was along with us, when she opened up. 'You know you came very near not being with us today,' she said, and gave me a queer look. 'I asked her what she was driving at, and she turned to her husband—'Shall I tell him?' 'You—remember that night at our house?' 'You fell asleep, didn't you?' 'Well—I nearly stabbed you.'"

"Thank," I told her, but she came back with 'No, not back. You were lying on the couch sound asleep, and I got the butcher knife and stood over you with it ready in my hand. You were breathing deep breaths and I could hear it (saw) but then I thought it might just make things worse for Jim. Just as I got back into the room, you woke up.'"

"She wasn't lying, you could tell that by the way she talked. I looked at her and thought of my home. They're funny sometimes, these women. She was a pretty little thing, but I'll say she was cold-blooded. Her husband used to be getting out soon and I wish him joy of her."

Observe that it was the high-grader's wife who dispatched the knife. The high-grader himself is seldom of a type to play with lethal weapons; he is a sneak-thief engaged in the safe form of crime known to the law. It needs no boldness to slip a few lumps of ore into your lunch-pail and hide them in the mattress when you get home. If you caught a kindly combination of law and circumstances proves that two years in the maximum penitentiary you need fear.

It is virtually impossible to prove a charge of theft against a high-grader, because the crown must first prove where his loot came from, and the best biologist can hardly swear that a piece of ore could only have come from one certain mine.

What the law does is make it punishable to

have or sell high-grade ore unless you can account for your ownership of it. This helps the police catch the high-grader, but it reduces his risk in a two-year term.

That is one reason why high-grading here flourished ever since there was mining in Canada. Another reason is the late mortality of the mining-camp which looks innocent on the mere threat of word out of the ground.

"All a defense lawyer has to do is plead that his client is a married man with a dependent family, and the jury with tears in its eyes will say 'not guilty.' I don't see a prosecutor who has had long experience. If we raised the penalty we wouldn't get a conviction at all."

As it is the most recent evidence is needed to convict most juries; and those who pit their wits against the high-grader spare no pains to get it. They work in absolute secrecy and often do not know each other. One dealer had sold \$200,000 worth of gold to a detective before he was arrested.

I walked in one day on an official who directs the fight against high-grading in a certain big mine. He was chuckling as he pushed the telephone away.

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"Thank," I told her, but she came back with 'No, not back. You were lying on the couch sound asleep, and I got the butcher knife and stood over you with it ready in my hand. You were breathing deep breaths and I could hear it (saw) but then I thought it might just make things worse for Jim. Just as I got back into the room, you woke up.'"

Observe that it was the high-grader's wife who dispatched the knife. The high-grader himself is seldom of a type to play with lethal weapons; he is a sneak-thief engaged in the safe form of crime known to the law. It needs no boldness to slip a few lumps of ore into your lunch-pail and hide them in the mattress when you get home. If you caught a kindly combination of law and circumstances proves that two years in the maximum penitentiary you need fear.

It is virtually impossible to prove a charge of theft against a high-grader, because the crown must first prove where his loot came from, and the best biologist can hardly swear that a piece of ore could only have come from one certain mine.

What the law does is make it punishable to

have or sell high-grade ore unless you can account for your ownership of it. This helps the police catch the high-grader, but it reduces his risk in a two-year term.

That is one reason why high-grading here flourished ever since there was mining in Canada. Another reason is the late mortality of the mining-camp which looks innocent on the mere threat of word out of the ground.

"All a defense lawyer has to do is plead that his client is a married man with a dependent family, and the jury with tears in its eyes will say 'not guilty.' I don't see a prosecutor who has had long experience. If we raised the penalty we wouldn't get a conviction at all."

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## Harvesting Wild Rice

ALTHOUGH the Indian of Eastern Canada uses the most modern implements in his farming, clothes himself and his family in "store" clothes, and lives largely on "store" food, there is one article of his bill of fare that he procures in exactly the same method as did his forefathers hundreds of years ago.

This is the wild, Indian, or black rice, and during the last few weeks of September the Indians living on the reserves of Iroquois and Algonquin, who live on Rice Lake, were busy harvesting this product. Although the lake has ceased to yield the huge crop of this grain which gave it name, however, a good deal of it is still harvested on the Rice Lake, and the Indians living on the banks of the lake have completely flooded when another dam was built and are now covered with large rice beds, so

that the only inconvenience to the harvester is a trifle longer paddle.

The primitive method of gathering and caring the grain has not been improved upon, although the black bark canoe has been replaced by the much more modern motor launch. It is a family task, men and wife both sharing in the duties, working either together or in turn.

The grain is gathered in canoes, which serve both as the harvester's and as a receptacle for the kernels. The man kneels at the stern and paddles. With a long stick he beats the lake over the boat between himself and his wife, who sits facing him. With this stick she "thrusts" the heads into the boat and the sickle spring back into place.

When the grain is brought to the village there comes a task for the women. The husks are spread out in shallow pans and beaten, being constantly stirred so that every one is made brittle and the husks are broken, and the rice is very tough and hard. Then the rice is placed in huge mortars hollowed out of logs and one or two men, wearing heavy trousers, trample it and stir it around so that the husks will come off.

Black bark has a place in the next operation. Long narrow trays of this traditional Indian material are used. Dipping a wide paddle, the woman takes the straw from the mortar and pours it back and forth from one tray to the other, thus allowing the husks to remain in the trays while the heavy kernels remain. The grain is then ready for use and finds a ready market in the cities, being greatly esteemed when cooked and served with wild duck or goose.

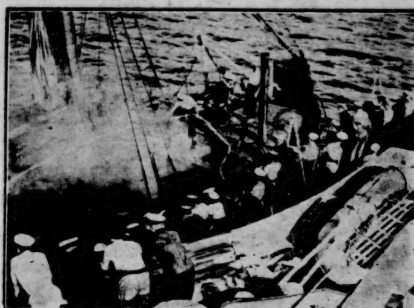
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# The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

## Inside Buckingham Palace : A Shipping Record : Fire at Sea



THE LATEST PICTURE OF MOULAY MOHAMMED, the new boy sultan of Morocco, taken as he rode through the streets of Rabat after his coronation. He is 17 years of age and third son of his father, whom he succeeds.



... TO THE RESCUE: The S.S. Irene, a small Chinese steamer, seized by pirates and H.M.S. Delhi gave chase. One of the shells from a submarine L-4 hit the ship and caused the pirates to abandon it, but set it on fire. Of 240 on the steamer all but 24 were rescued.



THE FIRST VIEWS of the interior of Buckingham Palace ever given to the public are contained in the paintings of Mr. Richard Jack now being shown in New York. Above is the Blue Room, one of the state function rooms, and Below, Queen Mary's Chinese Room, said to be one of her favorites, and containing priceless objects of Chinese art.



ANOTHER TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT ends in disaster. The German plane Heinkel D-1220, which started from the Azores for America, crashed into the ocean. The occupants had a miraculous escape.



BOYS throughout the English-speaking world, Daniel Carter Beard, founder of the Boy Scouts, who is now 80 years of age and still hale and hearty, is spending his old age in his colonial home at Flushing, Long Island. Mr. Beard wrote the first scout manual and has recently been awarded the Roosevelt medal for distinguished service in the leadership of youth.



KING FUAD I opening the present session of the parliament of Egypt at Cairo. This is the second session of Egypt's second parliament since the reestablishment of the country as sovereign state in 1917. Ahmed Fuad Fasha is the 9th of his dynasty. At the Left are seen the prince of the royal house and at the Right the cabinet.



BUT NOT IN THESE CLOTHES, the Maharajah of Kapurthala, a small but vastly wealthy Punjabi state, is celebrating his diamond jubilee on the throne. The festivities will fill three weeks and cost over \$1,000,000. The viceroy of India and many other notables are among the guests.



A EUROPEAN NEWS PAPER'S cartoon idea of Dr. Julia Mannu, leader of the Peasant party in Rumania, and one of the powers in that country. He has refused to form a cabinet, but will probably be a member of the new government.



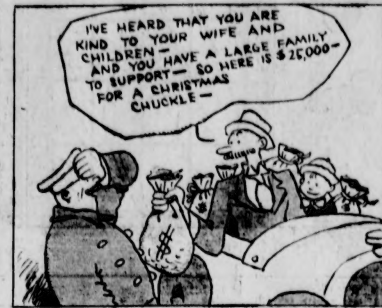
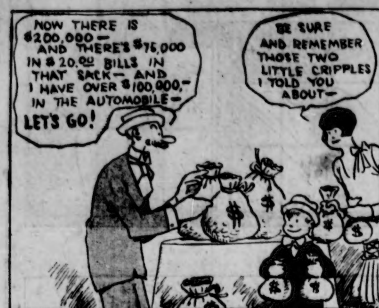
THE WORLD'S YOUNGEST KING in peaceful surroundings despite the turmoil that surrounds his kingdom. King Michael of Rumania attends church with his mother, Queen Elena. At the Right is the Rumanian Patriarch, Dr. A. Cristea, who is regent of the kingdom.



A WORLD'S SHIPPING RECORD has been made by the Canadian Pacific Railway when within two months it launched two liners and five first-class cargo liners having a total tonnage of 72,000 tons. The last of these ships were the Duchess of Atholl for the passenger service on the Montreal route and the Beaverlure. The lower picture shows the Duchess of Atholl after being launched, and beside the real Duchess of Atholl who christened the ship bearing her name. Above and at the Right are the ship Beaverlure just about to slip into the sea and Lady McLaren Brown who christened it. With her is also Sir George McLaren Brown, European general manager of the C.P.R.

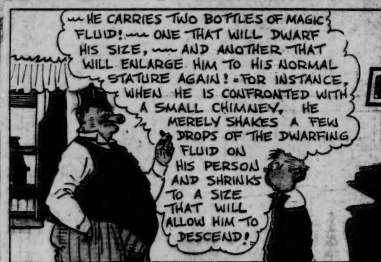








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